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### Byrd Quits Republicans.

Having decided that the republican party no longer represents my views, and believing an explanation should be offered to those of the political faith with whom I have affiliated, I offer the following:

"I regard Taft as an accessory to and vice principal to all the nefarious and vicious practices of Ballinger; I regard the action of Secretary Knox in removing Minister Crane without cause or a moment's notice, as revolutionary. No sooner was the announcement made of the appointment of Mr. Crane as Minister to China than J. Pierpont Morgan, the man whose mailed fist is rapidly approaching the commercial throat of that far-off empire, took the spineless Knox in hand, and Crane, who could not be purchased, was humbled. I believe the conservation system, inaugurated and built up by Roosevelt, was as sacred to the American people as the Declaration of Independence was to our fathers, or Magna Charter was to England; but the few served by Knox, Cannon, Aldrich and Ballinger, representing that favored class who have taken from generations yet unborn their birthright, elected Taft, drove Roosevelt to Africa, Pinchot, Glavis and common honesty from the public service, ignored the demand of the American people that the reclamation service be left with honest men, and for a revision of tariff schedules downward, then in the face of an outraged constituency on the threshold of an important election, Mr. Taft in substance asked, 'What are we going to do about it?'

"From our own district we sent as our representative to the American congress, Hon. George W. Norris, who grew practically from boyhood in Furnas county. We knew him well and had faith in him. In his last campaign from every stump he promised the overthrow of Cannon, and we cheered his courage and handed him his fourth commission to congress. We knew results would come, but were patient. At last the supreme moment was at hand, the democratic party placed its great power at the disposal of Norris and his heroic band of insurgents. Within the palm of the hand of the erstwhile boy from Furnas was lodged the privilege of driving Cannon from the mighty seat he had so long disgraced, and restoring to an outraged people some of the plunder of which they had been dispossessed. We were well pleased, in fancy we could see our hero returning with the scalp of the notorious Danville statesman at his belt, but when the smoke of the battle cleared, behold our Furnas county statesman had won one out of a total of over 6,000 of the special privileges enjoyed by the powerful speaker, and Cannon, the same old Cannon, was, by the vote of our hero, retained at the post he had damned, and is still, by the grace of Norris, the most powerful autocrat that ever ruled an outraged people.

"The battle of Norris may be likened to an invasion by armed hosts, upon our shores: the enemy come, with all the grim glory of war, our army with General Norris in command, goes gloriously

forth, armed with supreme power; the battle wages desperately for days, at last the enemy is conquered, the white flag goes up. We are all attention. Does our general say, 'Disperse, ye enemies of my country?' No, no, we put our ear a little closer to the ground and hear the spineless Norris say, 'General, I think you have upon your person a toothpick which might become dislodged from your clothing, and in case of a charge it might accidentally strike some of my men in the eye, effecting a painful wound. If you will kindly lose this implement, I will turn over my command to you, and enlist as a part of your bodyguard.'

When the republican party cleans its stables and drives out the special interest, the political acrobat, and the executive contortionist, and returns to the principles enunciated by the immortal Lincoln, I shall be found with it; until then it is my purpose to work and vote with the democratic party.

"F. W. BYRD."

What our country needs is men. Men of honesty, courage and truthfulness to admit that they have been deceived by promises that were not fulfilled. Loyal patriots of the colonial style will not stay with a party regardless of its actions when corrupted by the corporate wealth, with special interests to serve. Mr. Byrd is only one of many who are rebelling against the arbitrary rule of Taft-Cannon-Aldrich and revision upward instead of downward. He is a true patriot. There are others who feel just as Mr. Byrd does but may not use their influence to encourage their neighbors. They are the keep still kind. Many are honest but may hope their party will "right about face" and again travel in their direction, that they won't have to switch, but the men who keep the party straight and the country straight are the men of courage to come out plainly and publicly announce good platforms and principles and denounce the bad. He who keeps still when the party goes wrong, though he may not approve, is of the "me, too," style who may vote perhaps independently but lend their influence to the leaders by keeping still and might be classed among the 49 1/2 per cent crowd but nobody knows just where they are.

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J. H. GAIN.

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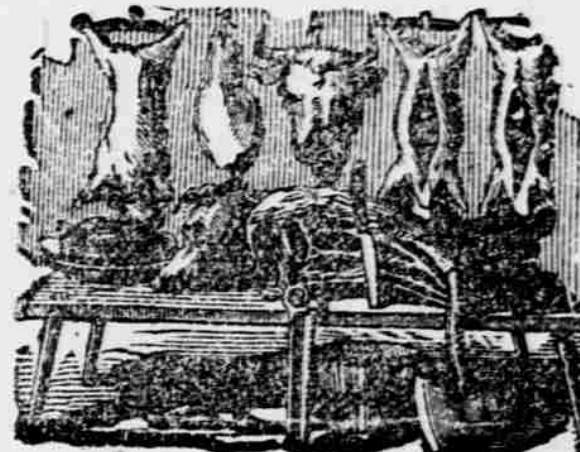
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